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for it is the will of the American nation, which has never failured in working out its great destiny, to create the grandest and most pow-erful nationality the history of the world has

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The same argument—the augmentation of our national indusers and greatness—also applies to the making of proper efforts to screw our share of the carrying trade of the world. The Nation remarks: "The English trader or noninifectures" (such as the Lairds) trader or noninifectures? (such as the Lairds) to the trader or noninifectures? (such as the Lairds) to the work of transportation." This is, undoubtedly, a correct propositiation of the views of the English trader—and, therefore, of The Nation—but they are not the views of the English trader—and, therefore, of The Anticos—but they are not the views of an American statesman. The hamerican nations are more affired to withdraw its fing from the ocean to-day than it could twelve years ago afford to withdraw its from Fort Sanator.

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